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Home Ecs. to Meet at Macdonald

This weekend marks another first for Macdonald College. The Home Economics Society has been planning for quite some time to sponsor a Student Home Economics Convention in the hopes that it will become a regular function. It has the purpose of bringing Home Ec. students from across the country in touch with each other. The twenty-three delegates attending the Convention will be coming from as far away as Saskatchewan, Manitoba, Halifax and Guelph.

The program begins on Friday, when a welcome party will be held in the Laird Hall Reception Lounge. Bright and early on Saturday morning (8:30 A.M.) there will be a workshop. At lunch, Mrs. Holcomb, president of the Canadian Home Ec. Assoc. will be the guest speaker. All Home Ec. students will attend this luncheon, as well as the staff of the School of Household Science. In the afternoon the girls can go into Montreal but those who wish to remain behind can have an extensive tour of the Campus. Supper will be held tentatively in the Home Management House, and the evening entertainment will be provided by the I.S.A. Indian Night. At 9:00 on Sunday morning, Mrs. Hurst, director of the Consumer Dept. of the Dept. of Agr. will be our guest. The Convention will end with a question, discussion, and evaluation period.

Address by President

Today marks the beginning of a special weekend for the Macdonald Home Economics students. We are extremely pleased to welcome to our campus, delegates to the first student Home Economics Convention of its kind. The universities represented are Saskatchewan, Manitoba, Toronto, Guelph, Ottawa, Montreal, Acadia, Mount Allison, Mount St. Vincent College (Halifax) and Kemptville. Most of these girls are travelling a very long distance, and we hope that they will enjoy their stay. I am certain that the discussions and exchange of ideas will prove invaluable both to our guests and our own Mac students.



Grace Beach — President of H.E.S.

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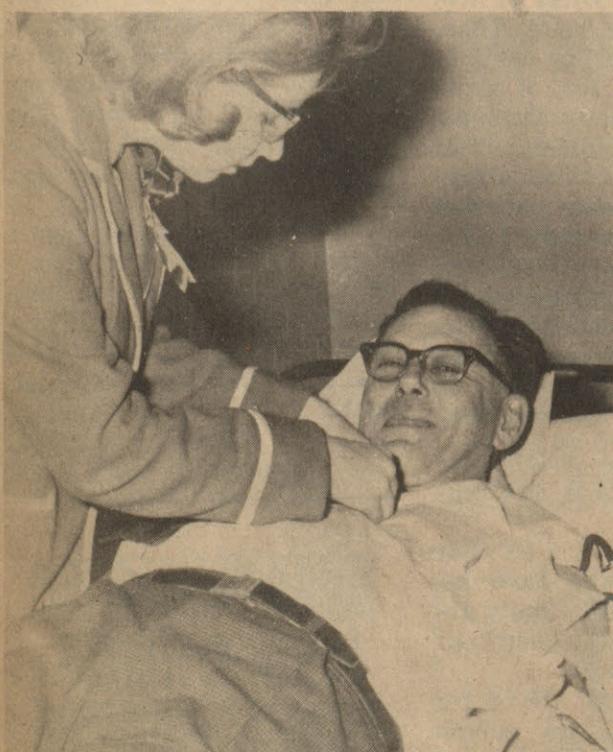
We are especially grateful to our guest speakers - Mrs. Holcomb, president of the Canadian Home Ec. Assoc.; and Miss Hurst, director of the Consumer Dept., Dept. of Agr. Mrs. Holcomb will speak at lunch on Saturday, and Miss Hurst on Sunday morning in C 250.

So on behalf of the Macdonald Home Economics Society I would like to extend a warm welcome to all our weekend visitors.

Grace Beach, President H.E.S.

Blood Drive 1965

Photo by Henry Schand



Dr. Dion Gives His Pint



Drop in and Drip

Choose Your Rut

What is an employer looking for in a graduate? Is the training we receive in a four year college course suitable preparation for work in the food business? How far should the question of salary be pushed in an employment interview? There were some of the queries that were batted about at the last A.U.S. meeting on Tuesday, November 2nd.

About seventy keen Aggies under graduates turned out for the meeting, to quiz three representatives of the industry on the role of the Agriculture graduate in their business.

Mr. Henderson of the placement office shared a lively panel discussion where most of the questions came spontaneously from the floor. One member of the panel, was Mr.

Inter-Class Debates

The first round of inter-class debates takes place tonight as debators from various classes begin the hard quest for the Ross Robertson Shield. The defending champions, Clive Edwards and Geoff Chislett of the Class of '67 who are also Canadian University Debating Champions will begin the defence of their title against the Class '69 in Room 227. (Main Bldg.)

The rest of the draw is as follows:-

Dip Aggies vs Class '68 - Room 231; Education I vs Ed. II - Room 201; Phys Ed. I & II vs Teachers 3 - Room 155.

Resolution:

"Resolved that the regulations regarding leaves for female students should be abolished."

Debates begin at 7:30 P.M.

The results of the Mock Election that was held Monday are as follows:-

	VOTES	PERCENTAGE
LIBERALS	225	44
NDP	141	28
CONSERVATIVES	127	25
COMMUNISTS	14	3
SOCIAL CREDIT	6	1
CREDITISTES	3	1/2
TOTAL	516	30% of the student body

The above results indicate two things in particular: 1) More voted against our present government: 2) that the two party system is really the only satisfactory form of government.

Another very important indication is that deep in their hearts, many people are in favour of the NDP and vote for some other party in the real elections, because they feel that this is the only way of making their vote count.

In general, the Mac students voted similarly to the country as a whole. The percents who voted Liberal and Conservative were almost the same as those for the country, while the protest or NDP votes on the national picture were divided among the Social Credit and Creditistes, as well as the NDP. Although there are some real Communists on the Campus, it is suspected that several of those who voted Communist did so only because they wanted a laugh.

The only thing which any election or opinion poll in Canada has proved is that the Liberals do not have the confidence of the Western people, as well as some of the Maritimers; while Ontario and Quebec have no confidence in the other parties, or else they only voted Liberal in the hopes of having a majority government. It is time we found some leaders in Canada with positive ideas, each with differing views on economic, foreign and social problems, so that the Canadian people would have something from which to choose a strong government.

EDITORIAL

The Universal Soldier

As Remembrance Day passes for another year, poppy-studded with piety, Glen Campbell's ballad has a high spot on the hit parade. Its message has evidently hit home to the juke box gang, who are reputed to be so loose and reckless and irresponsible.

But there is a message here for us old fuddy-duddies as well.

It describes the soldier for whom we bowed our heads for the two-minute silence Thursday morning. He's the one who is fighting for Canada or fighting for France, who's fighting for the USA: He's the one who's to decide who's to live and who's to die, and he thinks to put an end to war this way.

He died for us, we say, and all over the nation services are held to honour him, who died a million deaths in the battles of yesterday. He's the one who gave his body as the weapon of the war, and never saw the writing on the wall.

But isn't he the man who's fighting still in the streets of Santa Domingo or in the jungles of Viet Nam?

The young folk of today have not forgotten what we owe to those who went before us. We only hope our generation can leave to our successors something more truly glorious than the blood-bath of two world holocausts. Maybe something like an established peace?

BEEF OF THE WEEK

A GAS

The McGill Daily

It is my belief that the INFIRMARY is at the top of the list, concerning the "weak points" of this college. According to one of the nurses, there are 'certain' hours to come to the infirmary. Therefore, be certain your ailments fit within 'specific' hours. (I wonder if the staff ever heard of Hippocrates Oath?)

Concerning ailments, you had better consult your first-aid book on the nature of the illness you may possess. If you find that the remedy is something other than taking aspirin, then your trip to the infirmary is pointless!

An Upset EDUCATION Student

The report on the LaSalle disaster makes macabre reading. But in a grim way, the manipulators of these matters have a certain graveyard humour. The report said the Quebec Natural Gas Corporation was "somewhat negligent" because it had not examined a pipe for a year despite the fact that building operations above the pipe were obviously grinding it to pieces.

And the warning odorant used in the gas apparently didn't work.

So the Corporation was somewhat negligent. Like the girl who confessed she was a little bit pregnant.

Letter to all Mac Students

Dear Mac Students,

On behalf of the Red Cross Society and the Blood Drive Committee, I would like to thank you for your generosity on Thursday, November 4th. We managed to collect 605 pints of blood by the 7:00 deadline. This is a record number of pints ever donated from Macdonald College. It just goes to show that Mac can do it.

I would also like to thank all those who served on the Committee under me. Much of the credit for the successful drive goes to them.

On Friday, November 12th, the prizes will be given out in the Stewart Foyer at 6:00. The plaque for the winning class will also be awarded. Hope to see you there.

Sincerely,
Bonnie Lacroix

P.S. If anyone is interested in the Chairmanship of the Blood Drive '66 then drop a line to Box 55, Laird Hall, or see me.

Why?

WHY are some people so messy in the Coffee Shop? This is a pretty poor reflection on their up-bringing at home.

WHY doesn't the dining room serve what is listed on the menu?

WHY was the paddy wagon waiting for us in Ottawa?

WHY change the name "Aggies"? If it is to alter the "farmer" image of Macdonald College, let's forget it. We cannot even educate those members of the "other" Faculty of our own College, many of whom believe that all of us learn how to plow fields; so never mind the rest of our society which knows little or nothing of Mac.

WHY not get several Pepsi Cola machines in the residences as the Coke company is still on strike. One tastes the same as the other.

WHY is drinking of alcoholic beverages not permitted in the residences. This has already been instituted in several Canadian universities, Carleton and U. of T. to name only two, with no dire consequences. Must we at Mac remain Victorian in our views forever. I would also like to refer to the regulations governing the women visiting in the men's quarters, and the rules for dress that are often mockingly followed.

WHY must the students in the Faculty of Education be treated as children? That is not my own complaint, but one of several students to whom I have spoken, primarily those of the 1G course. These students are at a post graduate level, and many are older than their own professors. They, along with many students in this faculty, will someday educate our children. Let us hope that they will learn from the mistakes of their present educators and bring up the future generation in a more



Letters To The Editor

APPRECIATION

PROTEST

Dear Editor,

I want to thank all of those students who sacrificed their free Sunday for the sake of their responsibility toward the college and its activities. I mean the thirty-four students who attended the Leadership Workshop at Holiday Inn last Sunday. The time and energy spent in planning the event was well spent when the response was so favourable. The entire student body should be proud to have such keen and responsible students leading their activities.

Yours truly,
Gail Robison,
1st Vice-President
Students' Council.

Should Drive Be a Competition

Dear Sir:

I have had the undesirable privilege during the past week to observe a disgusting prostitution of that worthy cause known as the Blood Drive. On four occasions organizers of this affair have addressed classes I attend. In each case the students were exhorted, above all, to register even if they had NO WISH or INTENTION to be a donor. Thus, supposedly we will be exhibiting class spirit and, of paramount importance, obtaining points for our class. ONE time in four, as an afterthought, the speaker included the idea that actually giving blood was "fairly" important.

I have no argument with competitions based on the percentage of a class that registers and either donates, or does not give for medical rea-

Dear Sir:

This is a protest against the rules for the open house held in Brittain Hall last Sunday. We do not protest against the open house itself but against the rule which required all doors to be left ajar. Of course, we all know the reason for this rule but it is our opinion that it should not be forced on ALL residents, regardless of whether or not they have visitors.

What is the house committee trying to do? Is it trying to set up a dictatorship where rules can be made at random without due regard for all. The privacy in Brittain is little enough without inquisitive females passing your open door on a Sunday afternoon. This can be especially annoying if you are trying to sleep off a Saturday night hangover.

The house committee should realize that residence life is hard enough without having extra rules thrust upon you without notice.

Lets hope that the powers that be on the house committee think twice before making such stupid rules again.

Isador Sumner
Room 499
Brittain Hall

sons. However, I was disgusted by the encouragement to register given even to people, who, for selfish reasons had no desire to donate. The act of giving blood became incidental to registering just for class points.

University students purport to high ideals such as donating a part of oneself to help another to live. This bastardization of the Blood Drive makes a mockery of these ideals.

Yours sincerely,
Donald H. Smellie 2S.

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The following also helped with this week's issue: Betty Mason, Chris McDermott, Steve Lewis. Photographs are taken by the person whose name appears below the photograph concerned. All photographs are processed by Jim Ho, Arnold Cohen & Frazer Downie.

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COUNCIL CORNER

In the very near future a total of 17 vending machines will be installed throughout the College.

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As of this week, Student Council minutes, along with a Constitution will be posted on the Council notice board on the right of the main entrance hall of the Main Building.

This is a move adopted by Council to begin a program whereby the student body, with a minimum of trouble, can keep up with the work of the Council. For reference, a file of the minutes has also been placed in the library.

Starting next week there will either be the first Vice-president or the President of the Council on duty in the Council Room in Laird Hall on Tuesday and Thursday from 6 - 7:00; anyone is welcome to go over and ask whatever he or she wishes concerning Council activities.

UP & COMING

Home Ec. Convention	Friday to Saturday, November 12th to 14th
International Night	Saturday, November 13th
S.T.S. Movie "The List of Adrian Messenger"	Sunday, November 14th
H.E.S. Meeting	Tuesday, November 16th
Girlie Show	Wednesday, November 17th
Kirk's Court	Friday, November 19th
Hockey - Loyola at Mac	Friday, November 19th
Basketball - St. Pat's at Mac	Friday, November 19th

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Smythe, a graduate of Mac who represented the feeds division of Canada Packers. Dr. Bursa, from Steinberg's, the only woman in the group, held her ground very creditably on the question of women in agriculturally oriented jobs. Mr. Sewell from CIL told students they should think long and serious about their future occupations.

"Choose your rut carefully" be said, "for you may be in it for the next forty years."

This type of meeting serves real purpose for the Aggie undergrads and provides an opportunity for questions to be answered that might otherwise

never be aired. The members who did attend appreciated the service the A.U.S. was providing for them.

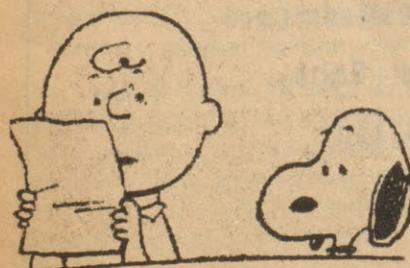
Wanted

The Coffee Shop Committee requires slogans to remind students to clean up their tables as they leave. Slogans should consist of one or two phrases to remind people that in order to have a clean Coffee Shop each must do his part.

Two dollars is to be awarded to the best slogan and fifty cents will be paid for each slogan used by the committee.

Submit slogans to Carol Hazzan, Room 478, Laird Hall.

IT
is coming soon
watch for it!



Exciting Future for Mac

At the Annual Assembly on Tuesday, November 2nd, Dr. H. Rocke Robertson, Principal and Vice-chancellor of McGill University gave a very enlightening speech about the position of Macdonald College from the point of view of the "other side".

He said that he was pleased to be visiting Mac, especially in view of the "exciting future that it was bound to have." Macdonald College has increased tremendously as far as population goes. For example, in 1960-61 there were 970 students; today there are 1608. Today we comprise 14%

of the total McGill population.

There have been countless new buildings to handle this expansion. In the past five years, there has been \$5 million spent on construction.

Dr. Robertson felt that "in spite of material shortcomings, the academic record of Macdonald College is good," and he has seen many evidences of real progress.

Macdonald College is looking ahead to an ambitious future. This year the Faculty of Education was established and the introduction of a Faculty of Arts and Science has been approved in principle. Master

plans for more new buildings are under way. There are possibilities of better financial aid from the government to universities.

Dr. Dion, Dean of the Faculty of Agriculture, in thanking Dr. Robertson mentioned that the prospects for Macdonald College were exciting and ominous, but that he could not help but look with nostalgia at the small comfortable college community which we knew so well.

Academic awards were presented by Dr. Robertson and various other staff members present.

The Latest From Robbers Roost

We, the staff, invite you to drop in and see your newly established shop, the "Roost". It has been open now for two and a half weeks and the robbers' response has been unbelievable.

The shop at present is just a rough idea of what it is going to be in the future. New sweat-shirts and stationary are on order as well as both v-neck and Perry Como sweaters in the Mac colours. We hope to have in stock both the McGill and Macdonald blazers in a few weeks. All these things unfortunately take time, but we hope to have them here soon.

The dry-cleaning service is booming. We hope too you have been examining the special offer on mugs - regularly \$4.25, now at \$3.50. They are great for MILK.

So remember, drop in and get robbed at the Roost.

MAC CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

On Thursday, November 18th, the Macdonald Christian Fellowship is having as a guest speaker, the Rev. George W. Weppler from the African Inland Mission. He has been a missionary serving in the Kenya Colony for twenty years. He is engaged in evangelism and district work, is a station superintendent and a member of the Field Council. So plan to hear this outstanding and experienced speaker, at 6:30 in the Stewart Room.



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Leadership Workshop No. 2, held on Sunday, November 8 at Holiday Inn was termed a success by those in charge. This event, the follow-up of the event at Mont St. Hilaire at the beginning of the term, was sponsored by the Students' Council for the purpose of bringing college problems into the foreground and striving for solutions of these problems.

Thirty-four students took part in the Workshop which began in the early afternoon with registration and introductions and ended Sunday evening. Staff representatives attending were: Dr. Rowles (Physics Department); Dr. and Mrs. Lloyd, Honourary President and Vice-President of the Students' Council, (Dr. Lloyd is the Chairman of the Animal Science Department); and Mr. Shipley, (Registrar).

Campus Publicity was the first topic to be attacked by the group. Publicity Director Wes Mason outlined the present set-up in the Department and urged the group to recommend any changes or improvements which might be initiated. The results of group discussion included: (1) that greater co-operation should be given to the Department if efficiency was to be expected; (2) that a book might be placed in Robber's Roost so that any events of the day might be listed; (3) that the use of the poster press at McGill might be investigated for future use for major events; (4) that greater coverage of sports and major events be given in the local newspapers; (5) that activity P.A. an-

nouncements be made available in the Coffee Shop at meal hours.

The next phase of the program saw six topics under discussion simultaneously with delegates sitting in on the group topic which most interested them. Discussion was lively and beneficial in all groups with many constructive suggestions and solutions presented. The topics under discussion were:-

Commuters, Inter-Faculty Relations, Class Unity and Class Points, College Royal, Students' Council, Failt-Ye Times.

Perhaps the most significant recommendations were: (1) that a Commuters Activities Committee be formed to investigate and deal with commuter problems -- such as more lounge areas and more convenient hours for the lounges to be available to enable students to remain on campus for early evening meetings and activities (2) that a "who's who" column be established in Failt-Ye during the first issues of the year to acquaint Frosh with their student leaders (3) that the class point system be investigated by each organization to proportionately distribute points for participation in activities.

Terry Rosenbaum outlined the operation of the Coffee Shop and the changes which are being investigated: more vending machines, lowered prices, and a lively clean-up campaign aimed at developing greater pride in the Cof-

fee Shop among the students.

The after-dinner sessions included a report on the Students' Union by Student Council President, Geoff Chislett. He outlined the lastest developments and the steps which would be taken in the future.

The Old Coffee Shop was critically viewed by the group, after an informative report by George Shaw, President of Men's Residence Committee, who has been investigating the area and its possibilities for greater use by the students.

The final topic of discussion was class and organization parties. Gail Robson, First Vice-President of the Students' Council, outlined the problems of authorization, procedure to be followed in planning a party and suggestions for improvement. These were discussed by the group with several problems being cleared up. It was stressed that any class or group planning a party must first contact the First Vice-President for authorization and information on the correct procedure to follow.

As a result of the Workshop, many recommendations and solutions were proposed. These will be fully investigated and adopted if found satisfactory.

The student body should appreciate the extreme interest and concern the student leaders and representatives displayed at this Workshop. It is hoped that this appreciation will be shown by full student support of an participation in the activities throughout the remainder of the year.

SADIE HAWKINS WEEK

over all the courtesies. They will carry trays, open doors, get our seconds in the meal line, shine our shoes and iron our shirts, - all the little "la-

bours of love" that the gentlemen of the college demand as their due.

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Whatever became of:

**G. Fawkes,
CLASS OF '08?**



Voted the student likely to rise highest in his class, Guy will be remembered for his major thesis "The Raising and Lowering of Buildings by a Revolutionary Method". Cognizance was taken of this project by Parliament. Always keenly interested in problems of rapid movement of mass, Mr. Fawkes became attached to an early space programme which failed due to non-ignition of the propellant. Results of some of his earlier experimental space work are clouded due to excessive blast-off. However—who knows?—due to good old Guy, this college might well have been the first to put a man on the moon. Conclusive evidence must await more sophisticated lunar exploration.

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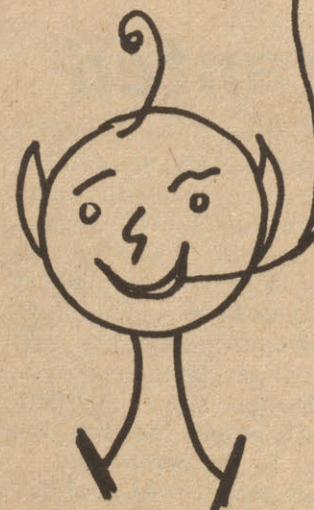
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Kirk's Court

Editor Fired

Regina (CUP) -- Jong Conway, editor of The Carillon, the student newspaper at the University of Saskatchewan was fired by the student council last week.

The paper's entire staff, except the sports department, resigned to protest the dismissal. A student council member, Simon DeJong, who was president of last year's council, also resigned over the issue when his motion to have Mr. Conway reinstated failed.

Graham Kelly, council president said in a telephone interview that Conway was fired because he failed to provide adequate coverage of campus news and mismanaged the finances of the paper.

Mr. Conway charges these are not the real reasons he was fired. At the council meeting he suggested that administration pressure because of the "intractability of The Carillon's editorial policy" and "red baiting and witch-hunting" on campus were at work in the council's action.

He added that in his opinion the council was acting in disagreement with the paper's editorial policy on Viet Nam.

"I am personally and editorially against the American war effort and involvements in Viet Nam and I am willing to argue this on intellectual, moral and empirical grounds," he said.

Mexico - A Land of Contradiction

For the past three summers, Canadian university students have been spending their holiday as volunteer workers in isolated Mexican villages under the coordination of CIASP (Conference on Inter-American Student Projects).

Almost everything in the rancho (village) of Oxpantla where I lived with a poor Mexican is present with its opposite. Life there is very contradictory. For example, the Canadian girls found the Latin male most suave, polite, and a bit too forward. Yet, while we were hiking home from the market one day, a Mexican gentleman rode by on his mule while his young wife plodded behind carrying a heavy burlap bag of supplies on her back!

Babies are cherished and catered to by the peasant mother. Since the mother breast-fed the baby continuously, she was forever holding it. Whenever she put it down for a minute it would cry until an older brother, sister, or cousin toted them around piggy-back style. Thus babies are cranky and spoiled individuals who grow into little arrogant boys and very quiet stubborn little girls. Then at sometime in their development, the boys and girls become the most polite, and overtly docile people I have ever known. Women bow and kiss an older woman's hand. Men bow and say several fixed phrases as they pass on the street.

Their diet is very limited - only beans and corn tortillas, yet they live and work without the help of One-A-Day, Tang or Poly-unsaturates. Chlorinated water, let alone fluorinated water is beyond their reach yet they have teeth (sometimes they are white).

Every rancho has a 400-year-old stone church - but few have a pastor and seldom is the church used. The best part of the church seemed to be the bells which announce every event indiscriminately.

In every home tincans stacked to the walls are filled with flowers. Often money for flowers. Often money for vegetable seeds is spent on flower seeds. This is a key to understanding them. In their dire situation, the word 'indispensable' has a different connotation than it does for us. Even though we know from the food guide that vegetables are indispensable, the Mexican peasant also knows that flowers are indispensable and that vegetables rate as luxuries. The sight of flowers, blooming in tin cans nailed on her wretched bamboo hut can do more for her family than a hundred cans of vegetables growing there. Her children and husband are cared for with that loving touch so easily lost in a mechanized society.

Even though we brought some medicine, money, labour

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and education to the few ranchos in Hidalgo, Mexico, I feel that we students of an affluent society need Mexico more than Mexico needs us. Here again is the contradiction - we went to help and the opposite happened, they helped us.

Janet Van Linden



Dear Mother... i quit!
EVANS

ADVENTURE FOR HUMANITY

"They may learn enough to give us a conscience" suggested the Toronto Globe and Mail. This is one of the editorial comments in favour of the work being done by CUSO, the five-year-old organization for Canadian University Service Overseas.

CUSO provides an adventure, a challenge and many rewards for young Canadians who go abroad to work for a time in a developing country, gaining invaluable experience in their chosen field.

From the service point of view, it is true, as the Globe and Mail pointed out, that "the problems of hunger, disease and ignorance are far beyond any Canadian effort to solve, and that all any individual might do even in a lifetime, would only imperceptibly affect the totality of despair. But neither consideration should discourage us from doing whatever is possible."

A committee is being formed on this campus for CUSO, so that the students may find out for themselves some of the opportunities in volunteer work overseas. Macdonald, too, has something to offer the world.

There were 4,787,098 pupils in attendance at Canada's elementary or secondary schools in the 1963-64 academic year, and another 180,000 were enrolled at university or college.

— Quick Canadian Facts

THOUGHT FOR THE WEEKEND

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Take her phone number (that little green, black, or blue book is a great status symbol) but don't call her until three months later. This will serve to confuse and confound her. If not keep her on tenter hooks anxiously awaiting your call. Don't overdo it though. Three months is long enough. The ultimate in fact. By that time she'll either have lost interest or forgotten your name.

When calling her for a date never do so on the very same night you will like to go out with her. Canadian girls are not the impulsive kind and they need lots of warning before venturing out on a date -- like a week or two.

Treat her like a pal. That means no good-night kiss on the first date. Give her a pat on the back instead. This will demonstrate the fact that you really do respect her.

Borrow her cigarettes, her lecture notes, her money, and if dire necessity demands it, her comb. This will give her that protective feeling. Stick to her like glue at a party. Besides feeling protected she's got to know she's not being rejected either.

Feel free to psychoanalyze her to death after the second date. After all the only subjects of interest to both of you are her innermost feelings -- about you. Oh and

about sex. Psychoanalyze it to death too. Appearance is the only thing that counts.

Never be decisive. Never assert yourself. This means you must always ask her what she wants to do, where she wants to go. Most girls are very touchy about their sexual inequality and by subtly showing her that you do believe in the equality of the sexes you'll avoid all those dead-end arguments about women's place in the world.

Never do anything romantic. Like sending her flowers or walking her home in the rain. She might be allergic to plants and she certainly won't enjoy getting wet even if she is madly in love with you.

In conclusion let me say that if you don't own a car or can't beg, borrow or steal one, ignore all the preceding advice. You'll never get a chance to use it anyway.

H.Ec. III Gives to Fund

Home Ec. III never seems to tire of baking goodies! After a fairly successful bake sale during Community Chest week, the girls again decided to apply their talents, this time to raise money towards the Student Union Fund. The result was the spectacular display of baked goods that lined the table in Stewart Foyer Tuesday noon.

The sale included tempting cherry, apple, and lemon meringue pies, white and choc-

olate cakes, brownies, and numerous other morsels, which all disappeared in the short space of forty five minutes. It took only five minutes to sell out the fudge, and the pies set a record going in under ten minutes.

The money that was raised amounted to approximately \$35 profit. The class owes their thanks to Steinberg's, A. & P., Dominion, and the I.G.A. in Pointe Claire, who kindly donated many of the ingredients.

The idea of having the sale in the first place, stemmed from the desire to do something other than just sit around and talk about the prospective union that is to be built at Mac. Granted, \$35 is not a large donation, but it is a start, and we hope that '67 initiative will inspire the other classes to get out and work to get that Union built. Maybe if the Mac students show some spirit, then the Administration will speed up their end of the program.

Husband Preserving

CHEYENNE, Wyo. - An old recipe telling brides how "to Preserve a Husband" is one of the more unusual pioneer "recipes" in a new cookbook called "Cooking in Wyoming". It goes like this:

"Be careful of your selection. Do not choose too young and take only such varieties as have been raised in a good moral atmosphere. When once decided upon and selected, let that part remain forever settled and give your entire time and thought to preparation for domestic use."

"Some insist on keeping them in a pickle, while others are constantly keeping them in hot water. But even poor varieties may be made sweet, tender and good by garnishing with patience, well sweetened with smiles and kisses to taste."

"Wrap them well in a mantle of charity - keep warm with a steady flow of domestic devotion, and serve with peaches and cream."

"When thus prepared, they will keep for years."

Advice to the Drunk

(The Ottawa Journal)

From the back of a little card from Nicholson's Town and Country restaurant in Pembroke, comes this advice to the drunk, as given in a news letter from the Massachusetts Association of Police Chiefs. The letter goes like this:

"Since you cannot refrain from drinking, why not start a saloon of your own in your home? Be the only customer and you will not have to buy a license."

"Give your wife \$55 to buy a case of whisky. Then buy the 240 drinks from your wife at 60 cents a drink."

"In 12 days (when the case is gone) your wife will have \$89 to put in the bank and \$55 to buy another case. If you live 10 years and continue to buy your whiskey from your wife, and die in your boots, your widow will have \$27,125.47 on deposit."

"That's enough to bring up your children, pay off the mortgage, marry a decent man and forget she ever knew a bum like you."

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W.A.A. SPORTS

Managers

Intercollegiate Basketball - Sue Armstrong, Laird
Intermediate Basketball - Joanne Carson, Comm.
Interclass Volleyball - Carol Phillips, Stewart
Intercollegiate Swimming - Ruth McLeod, Laird
Intercollegiate Hockey - Pam Skelton, Laird
Interclass Hockey - Sharon Harkness, Comm.
Fencing - Carole Crawford, Stewart
Cheerleading - Cari Wilson, Stewart

Archery for All

About sixteen interested girls attended the first practice session in archery on Tuesday, November 2nd in the Stewart Gym. Under the able supervision of Miss Nichol the classes will continue probably until February. Contrary to popular opinion, there is more to this sport than fitting the arrow in the shaft and letting it fly. It takes a steady hand and a good eye to make the arrow fly true. As the archer's skill increases, so does her distance from the target, and thus the difficulty involved. Miss Nichol has been thinking of new ways to help the girls increase their efficiency and accuracy, and has suggested a game of William Tell. Anyone want to play?

HELP!

The first practice of the Women's Intercollegiate Hockey team was held last Tuesday in the Glenfinnan Rink with only fifteen girls turning up. At Mac there are approximately 1000 women registered in Home Ec., Agr. and Education. That is just a little more than 1% of the female population that has shown an interest in hockey, which is, to say the least, not very good. A lot of girls feel that they have to be top skaters and have previous experience. NOT SO! Miss Nichol is willing to teach all prospective players the fundamentals. All you need is a pair of skates, a little energy, and the desire to learn. Practices are held from 6-7 on Tuesdays and Fridays. Come on out. YOU ARE NEEDED! For further information see Pam Skelton, Laird Hall.

Interclass Volleyball

On Monday of this week, the Interclass Volleyball Tournament began with games being played from 5:30-7:30. Points are given for a win, and points are lost for a defaulted game. The schedule is posted on the bulletin board in Stewart Hall, and also in the gym. The team captains are responsible for informing the team members of the game date and time. As in all interclass sports, equal points are given for participation and performance, so get out and support your class.

Intercollegiate Swim Meet

On Saturday, November 6th, the Macdonald Intercollegiate Swim Team went to McGill to participate in a meet. Queen's, University of Montreal, McGill and Mac were competing. Penny Harrison, of Mac placed third in the butterfly, and fourth in the freestyle. Mrs. Campbell who is coaching the team urges anyone who is interested to come and join the team in practice in the Stewart Pool on Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 7-8:00 p.m.

Intermediate & Senior Basketball

Last Tuesday, November 2nd was the initial practice for the Intercollegiate Basketball Team. The coaches, Mrs. Taylor and Miss Walker were pleased with a turnout of about forty enthusiastic girls. As it was expected there was a large number of Fizz Eds, some Education and a few Home Ecs. We were pleased to see the Home Ecs.

There are several members of last year's team returning, and with the many enthusiastic newcomers, it is hoped that the coming season will be a successful one, as well as a lot of fun. The first game for the Seniors is on Tuesday November 23rd at 7:00 when we play host to McGill. The Intermediates clash first with the YWCA on November 30th. Mac again is the host.



Miss Nicol - Coach

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AGGIES SMOOTHER BISHOPS

The Aggies completely dumbfounded Bishops University last Saturday in their final soccer game of the season. The visitors were bombed 7-1 by a team that showed its true potential towards the end of the season, winning four of its last five starts.

The game, besides being a team triumph, was a hayday for Noel Kirton and Wil Sauer, Mac's "dynamite twins", who netted four and three goals respectively.

Mac soared into the lead and were ahead 4-0 at half time with Sauer and Kirton getting two apiece. Bishops were never really in the game as the Aggies ran circles around them most of the half.

The second half followed much the same pattern, and the real interest seemed to be the apparent battle between the goal-happy twins Sauer and Kirton. Kirton got the first goal of the half but Sauer followed up with one soon after, and Mac was ahead 6-0. The Aggies used skill in executing their evasive moves as they sped downfield against their seemingly helpless opponents and completely overwhelmed them.

Kirton Tops Individual Standings

Noel Kirton gained the honour of being the league's leading scorer, as he dented the



Noel Kirton



Wil Sauer

twine for his fourth goal of the game and eleventh of the campaign, with about fifteen minutes remaining.

It was an infraction by one of Mac's defencemen that resulted in a penalty shot by Ouna of Bishops. This gave the visitors their lone tally of the game minutes before the final whistle, and robbed Jim Colley of his second shut out of the season.

Wil Sauer, the other standout forward this season, was close behind Kirton with ten goals to his credit. Together Sauer and Kirton accounted for 21 of Mac's 28 goals this season and were the key to the Aggies late season suc-

cess.

Much credit for the success of the Aggies, who placed fourth in the league standings must go to their rookie coach John Durkin whose patience and experience proved invaluable at all times. This is the best performance the Aggies have accomplished in the nine team league in many years.

Already the fellows are thinking of things to happen next year with only six of the eighteen regulars leaving through graduation.

We would like to thank our loyal fans for their support throughout the season and look forward to their evergrowing support again next year.

Varsity Hockey Underway

by Doug McEwen

Now that the football season has come and gone Mac fans can now look to hockey with its many thrills and excitement. Mac roster can be optimistic about the coming season as Coach Pugh could ice a team with ten players of previous O.S.L.A.A. hockey experience. These players are headed by last year's captain Ron Trivers, defencemen Al Manson, Rich Finley, and Bob Grant. Also returning to the 65-66 Varsity squad are former Major M winners, Hal Johnson and Doug Carpenter.

Hal was a stalwart with last year's J.V.'s and should have a good year back in the big time. Coach Pugh is expecting big things from Doug, who played last year with the Greensboro Generals of the E.H.L. Big Wayne Parker, a former Mac defenceman, has also returned to the squad, making the defensive core one of the best Mac has had in years.

Up front there remains only Ron Trivers, Mike Kentish, and Jeremy Mordell. These three scored only twelve of Mac's total output of 71 goals during the season. The line of Davis, De Villemure and McEwen who combined for 33 goals in the 22 games played last season will all be ineligible. More scoring punch

from the forwards will be needed for Mac to make the play-offs. Some of this may come from Al Manson and Rick Finley who last year scored 12 goals playing as a defensive unit. Coach Pugh may utilize both Al and Rick as forwards due to the large number of defencemen trying out.

The biggest question mark of the 65-66 Aggies will be in nets. Three players are contesting the position left vacant by Big Spenser Dunn, last year's M.V.P. They are Lynn Prince from Truro N.S.; Barry Jackman, Beaconsfield; and Brian 'Hector' Heath from East Angus, Que.

The season will begin on the 23rd of Nov. against the Loyola Warriors. Some players will probably be cut before Monday's inter-squad game on the 16th. Let's get out and support this year's team.

Those trying out:
Goalers - B. Heath, B. Jackman, L. Prince
Defence - D. Carpenter, H. Johnson, B. Grant, T. Skit, J. Nicholson, W. Parker
Forwards - R. Trivers, M. Kentish, J. Mordell, A. Manson, R. Finley, D. Brown, B. Murray, W. Morris, R. Sévigny, D. Evans, J. MacKenzie, J. Gardner, P. Lessard, M. Goyetche, R. Davis.

team felt that their efforts were worthwhile.

Another season for the Mac Harrier team has ended. Although they were not as successful as they hoped they would be, all members of the

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Mixed Badminton
Stewart Gym
Friday, November 12th 7-9
Sunday, November 14th 1:30-4
All equipment supplied
Free Skating begins
Tuesdays and Thursday 7-8
Saturday and Sunday 3-5:30
No skating on Tuesday, November 16th, Tuesday, November 30th, Sunday, December 11th.
New schedule after January 1st.

SADIE HAWKINS

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Of course in this topsy-turvy week all dating procedures are reversed as well. The girls must summon their courage to ask the boys out, then pick them up at Brittain Hall, and treat them to an evening on the town.

No girl will dare to step out of line for fear she will be charged at the Kirk's Court. This special sitting of the King's Justice is carried out by the Seniors on Friday night. An impartial jury declares the accused "guilty", and an impartial judge passes some interesting sentences.

Certainly Sadie Hawkins Week is one that is awaited impatiently by both the guys and gals alike.

conditioned runners... Some of the runners have already started extensive deep breathing exercises... Oh ... Well There's always Next Year!!!

M.A.A. CORNER

Aggies- Yes or No

The results of the opinion poll held last Tuesday and Wednesday were:

For changing the name... 321
For leaving the name the same... 309

No opinion... 30

The M.A.A. has decided not to take any further action until a definite announcement concerning the Faculty of Education is made.

Swim Meet

Watch this column in next week's paper for Interclass Swim results.

Fencing

If ever you are passing Britain gym on Tuesday nights, you might want to peek in to see "where the action is." Under the supervision of Professor J. Vanden Abeele, members of the Macdonald Fencing Club learn the sophisticated art of offence and defense. At the meeting on the night of Nov. 3rd, the following officers were elected for the fencing club:

President - Diane Tincombe
Armourer - Albert Ribbink
Sec-Treasurer - Terry Wong

There has been a change of time for practices. Meetings will generally be held on Tuesdays. (The 1st group from 6:00-6:45 and the 2nd group from 6:45-7:30 p.m.).

MAA Volleyball

Attempts are currently underway to establish a 27 team volleyball league. The league will be split into three sections, one of which will be at noon hour for the benefit of the commuters.

Monday Nov. 1 has been set as the starting date and all players are asked to watch the bulletin boards for further details. Any conflicts on the schedule should be reported as soon as possible.

Tues. Nov. 16 7:30 Agr Ia vs Agr IV
8:00 P.G. vs

Agr IIa
9:00 Agr IIIb
vs Agr Ib

7:00 Agr IIb vs Ed IIb
8:00 Ed Ia vs Ed IIa

9:00 Agr IIIc
vs Ed Ib

Thurs. Nov. 18 7:00 Agr IIIc
vs Ed IIb
8:00 Ed IIa vs P.G.

9:00 Dips vs Agr Ib
10:00 Agr IIIb
vs Agr IIIc

Table Tennis

Table-Tennis Championship in Brittain Hall Gym FRIDAY NOV. 12th at 7:30 p.m. ALL ARE INVITED.

For many years the absence of Singles and Doubles Table Tennis Championships at Macdonald has been conspicuous.

This year the MAA has revived these championships and they are now in progress. The semi-finals and finals of this great spectator sport have been purposely scheduled for

Today, Nov. 12 at 7:30 p.m. in Brittain Hall Gym so that you the public will have an opportunity to come out and see Macdonald's best in action.

So Come One Come All and support Your Favourite Player!!

Football Champs

The final standings have finally been reached and it was Ed I who ended up on top; Ed II and III not far behind.

Four games were played this week and Agr. IV finally won a game. They beat the third place team Ed III by a score of 8-0. Reg Green and Altie McEwen were the point grabbers with 2 and 6 points respectively. Unfortunately Agr IV took a little too much time to start rolling but at least they won one.

The next day saw the Ed III avenge their last defeat when they hammered the PG's 12-2. Rosenn was the big man with all of their twelve points.

On Monday, the big game of the season saw Ed I and Ed II go to bloody battle. It was an extremely hard hitting, hard played contest with both teams, ending up tied 0-0. These two teams may be in the finals and it is going to be the 'game to see'.

Also on Monday the Ed III played their last game, beating Agr II by 14-6. This game enabled Ed III to get into the play-offs to face Ed II on Wed. Tibbits, Johanson scored 13 and 1 point respectively.

So the season is now finished with Ed I really cleaning up - they didn't lose a game. Ed II and Ed III were 2nd and 3rd.

Michael Brennan must be congratulated on winning the scoring crown with 32 points. He is a fine performer and played extremely well.

League Standings:

1. Ed I
2. Ed II
3. Ed III

Individual Standings:

1. M. Brennan
2. B. McLeod
3. C. Sharp

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VALIANT DISPLAY BY AGGIES

It was most pleasing to see the large number of Macdonald College supporters there in Ottawa on Saturday to support the Aggies for what was hoped would be their first zone championship in a long while (1948). As everyone who travelled to Ottawa knows we are not as fortunate as we would like to be. In many of our articles we have said that the Aggies are the best in the league. Now you are all asking what happened. The ensuing articles are dedicated to that question.

There are many of the staunch supporters who feel the officiating left a lot to be desired. This may be true but the officials did not alone beat the Aggies. The St. Pats club was hitting hard, much harder than the Aggies and all the breaks except one went their way.

The St. Pats club was able to find holes in our defence that were never there before. Their defence was stopping almost everything.

St. Pats succeeded in scoring early in the game but did not walk away with it. The Aggies stayed in fighting hard until the final quarter. The scoring stayed close when Fielders plunged over for 6 points after a poor snap on a St. Pats third down punt. This bad snap placed the Aggies down on St. Pats one yard line. The only other Mac scoring was by Ingalls as he kicked a 20-yard field goal on a sharp angle. Ingalls later had a touchdown called back.

There is very little that can be said about the team and game in general. The Aggies were still in the game right up until Winston's touchdown was called back. This was the straw that broke the camel's back. The Aggies were out

hit, out run, and out tackled. St. Pats College beat us physically and psychologically.

We feel that neither the team nor the coach should be regarded as failures. They brought us one of the best seasons of football Mac has ever seen. They were an injured team and yet they never said quit. The most unfortunate thing will fall on coach Pugh's shoulders, for next year he must replace players like Simpson, MacDonald, Hayman, Parker, Colpits, Raynor, Miller, Hart, Heath, and Lees from the defence. There will probably be at least 3 if not more allstars from this unit. The offense will lose Simpson (a 2-way player),



If this goes I'll buy the rounds.

Photo by Brooke

Carpenter, Fielders, Bradley, Greenstein, Has Armitage, and Marshall (who will be at McGill in Economics). There are quite a few holes to fill out between Coach Pugh's watchful eye, and the new and returning talent - all we can do is hope for '66.

Practices are held Tuesday and Thursday nights at 4:30 in the Brittain Gym for all volleyball enthusiasts. The schedule starts officially on January the 15th but efforts are being made to hold two

exhibition games at the end of November.

Dick Akkerhuis and Kees Corsmunt have been appointed co-captains and anyone interested in trying out for the team is requested to attend the practices.

Varsity Volleyball



Fielders booms one.

Photo by Rector

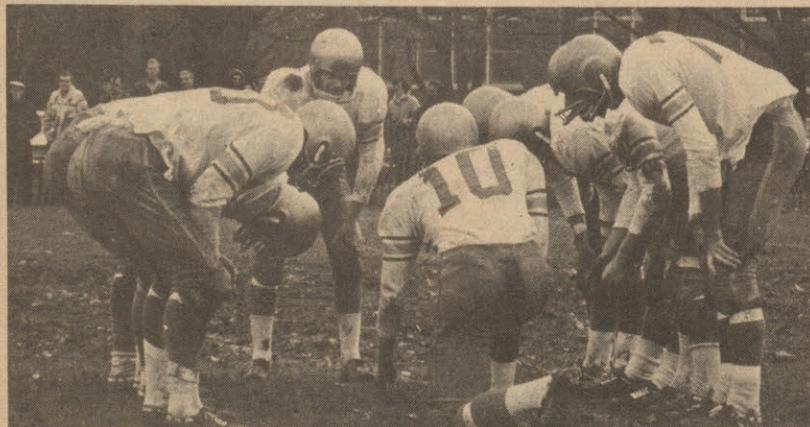
Hockey on Move

Skate - Skate - Skate - 30 hopeful hockey players are competing for a position on the Macdonald Hockey team.

Barry Jackman and Lynn Prince are both trying to fill the large void left by last year's goaler, Spencer Dunn. Difficult spade work in the form of cutting players has already begun and Coach Pugh hopes to make the final cuts before Nov. 17.

Strong opposition is expected from S.G.W.U. who have only lost three players from their OSLAA championship team.

The league opener for the Aggies is on Nov. 23rd against Loyola here at Mac - GO AGGIES!!!



Watch! I'll show you how. Photo by Shand

B. Ball Team

The Macdonald College Basketball team has been bolstered by the addition of the following football players; Al Armitage, one of Coach Baker's M.V.P.'s from last year, all-rounder Winston Ingalls, and rebounders Doug Boyd and Ron Raynor.

Macdonald starts the season off with a double header on Nov. 19 and 20th against St. Pats and R.M.C. at Macdonald.

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